BROWNLOW'S KNOXVILLE WH

# The Knoxville Whig.

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# THE KNOXVILLE WHIG.

Knoxville, Tenn., August 1, 1866.

#### ADDRESS

Delivered on the Founth of July, 1866, at Maryville, Tennessee, by Rev. Samuel Sawyer. The Fourth of July has been called our Sabbath

day of Freedom.

July 4th, 1776, just ninety years ago, the thirteen Declaration of Independence. It does us good even to this day to read the stirring words of our fathers in that manly document. It was a bold adventure they made, but pledging to each other "their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor," and appealing to the God of nations, they unsheathed the sword, and bearing aloft the engle banner with its stripes and stars, they made good their claim, and achieved their nationality amid the plaudits of the world .-One of the poets beyond the waters sang as he thought of the struggle :

"If humanity shows to the god of the world, A sight for his fatherly eye,
"Fis that of a people with banners unfaried.
Resolved for their freedom to dis."

The immortal Washington led our armies to triumph, and acknowledged "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen," he laid broad and deep the foundations of this great Republic of the West.

In the war of 1812, victory again perched upon our national banner as it floated proudly to the And later still, when berne by the hero of Lundys

Halls of Montezuma, opening before us the golden treasures of California.

The elder Adams, when Congress sent out its Declaration of Independence, wrote almost in prophetic vision, "This day will be immortal. It will be celebrated with bonfires and illuminations, and with the ringing of bells, till the end of time. How clearly he saw the grandeur of the great deed that was done. The tyranny of Kings was to be checked by this universal coronation of man. The oppressions of the Old World were to be rebuked by the great popular government of the New.

And as this day returned year after year, multi-tudes all over the land thronged around the altars of the Lord with praise and thanksgiving for his mighty deliverance, and orators and poets vied with such other in rendering honor to the brave men who periled all to hold up the national banner, and in drawing pictures of our country's greatness. They told of the sufferings of our fathers; of their heroic endurance; of their deeds of valor; of Lexington, and Concord, and Bunker Hill, and Brandywine, and Saratoga, and Yorktown, and of New Orleans, Emucisu, and Talladegha; of Champlain and Lake Erie; of the brief dispatch of Commodore Perry, "We have met the enemy and they are ours;" of Decatur and Paul Jones, and the immortal words of Lawrence, "Don't give up the ship," as she went down with streamers flying; and of La Fayette, who left the vine-clad hills of his beloved France "to crusade for Freedom in Freedom's holy land;" and of Baron Steuben, and myriads more who came across the sea to make common cause with us in the struggle of liberty.

They spoke also of the battle flags and of the thousands starved by the British on Long Island; and of the scarred veterans who survived the revolution, and of the 30,000 who laid down their lives on their country's altar; and of the loyal wives and mothers and daughters who cheered the soldiers in their march to glory and the grave.

They told also of the tories of the Carolinas, and of the freebootors-the ancestors of many of the rebels who were most violent in our late war; of the robberies and cruelties and outrages and murders; and in contrast with the loyalty they were honoring, they would sometimes refer to Benedict Arnold, who, at West Point, turned traiter to his flag, and with this scathing acrostic to his name they sent his memory down through the ages

B orn for a curse to wirtne and mankind, E with's broadest realm ne'er knew so black a mind. N ight's sable vall your crimes can never hide; E ach one so dark 'twould glut historic tide, D efunct, your cursed memory will live In all the glare that indamy can give. Curses of ages will attend your name; Fraitors sione will glory in your shame,

A imighty vengoance sternly waits to roll R ivers of sulphur on your treacherous soul. Nature looks thuddering back, with conscious dread, On such a tarnished blot as she has made D comed to the hottest focus of its flames.

Monuments went up at Bunker Hill and Wyoand the nation came in on the chorus.

O thus be it ever, when freemen shall stand Between their loved homes and war's desolation.

Blessed with victory and peace, may the beaven rescued land Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a nation. Then conquor we must, when our cause it is just.

Phillips, Lieut. Col. of 1st Tenn. Infantry, Capital And this be our motte, "In God is our trust;" And the Star Spangled Banner; O long may it wave, O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Such was the spirit of 1776. Such was the spirit tions would equally guard our national life.

that sleep that knows no waking.

way negroes, and when Abraham Lincoln was speak the praises due these surviving heroes of the olected President they construed that act into an ex-They thereupen organized a rebellion and set up a ces.

Confederate government, the chief corner stone of which according to Alexander Stevens, was African in the great national drama. Hemmed in, in our hearing at part in the great national drama. Hemmed in, in our hearing at parts. A copy of the color, and set up a ces.

East Tennessee performed no unimportant part in the great national drama. Hemmed in, in our hearing at parts. A copy of the color, and set up a ces.

Lagrangian day of July, 1866, then and there to make defends to the corner at the corner tended check upon their defiance and expansion .- | them while they live in all kind and generous offi- weeks in Brownlow's Whig, notifying said defeath

tions tried not to interfere with slavery; how our Generals issued public orders to force the slaver back beyond the army line; how reluctant the President long before deliverance came? Gov. Brownlow was to take any other course, till foreign intervention stared him in the face; till loyal Governors one after another from the East, and the great West, and the most long over 4,000 patriots into Kentucky, and the word, "It will be next to impossible for us the word at length went through our valleys after another from the East, and the great West, and the great West, and thim word, "It will be next to impossible for us to raise more men or money to protect slavery."—
Then came the hundred days notice; and when that was despised the Emancipation Proclamation followed as a war measure. At once you remember how the sky began to clear. The dread of foreign intervention died out, as foreign thrones feared the people on the question of liberty. Victories followed—Vicksburg, Antietam—and a hundred thousand colored troops were added to our advancing hosts. Men and money came in in abundance of the protect slavery."—

Actual Cost!!!

Actual Cost!!! vancing hosts. Men and money came in in abun- and to relieve the friends of the Union everywhere. dance and Providence brought forward the right No part of the country did better than East Ten-Generals Grant, Sherman and Sheridan moved to the front. Atlanta, Savannah, Richmond and Lee's shire. Had we not been burdened with the rebel

corner stone passed away. pions of the Divine right of slavery did; that they | ing wholesome laws to regulate rebels in other were implicated in perjury and piracy and murder. States.

other places to-day all over the United States; dripping as it is with crime and blood and legalized adultery and smalgamation and sectionalism and patriotism and devotion to the Union. In 1849 he half a million of our people, shall we not join in the universal endorsement of the verdict, "Let slavery die the death, and let its putrid carcass be buried the hope of the world, and under God promises to forever out of sight."

generation. Those who survive will represent us in all civil and judicial offices, in Legislative Halls, in Tennessee, and to our whole beloved country. As the Congressional Chamber, in the White House, and on the Supreme Bench. To-day 30,000,000 of freemen come with their offerings for the graves of United States in Convention assembled, by nomi-300,000 martyrs of liberty. The author of "Life nating Andrew Johnson Vice President, to stand among the Pines" speaks of meeting Rachel Somblers, a Tennessee woman, in the Nashville hospital ham Lincoln. Whatever may be our individual Gay Street. in 1863, just after she had closed the eyes of her last opinions as to the present position of Andrew Johnson. She had given her husband and four boys to son, there can be but one conviction on this point the Union army, and they were now all gone. "God help you, my dear women," he said to her, "can you bear your trial?" "I have given my husband," she replied, "and all my sons for the life of my country, nation was given, and when they rolled in their and much as I deplore their loss, if the nation lives July 4th, 1776, just ninety years ago, the thirteen American Colonies proclaimed to the world their us the gates of war, shall have been forgotten, the name of Rachel Somers will be mentioned with patriotic pride and affection. O how many fathers and mothers and wives and sisters are sad to-day as they look upon the returned soldiers and think of July 2d, says: their loved ones whose weary lives were out in Salisbury prison, or in the pen at Andersonville, or who died in the hospital or on the field of battle. Liberty weeps for her martyrs to-day. And yet the nation is all the dearer for this costly sacrifice to preserve it. White are for this costly sacrifice to preserve it. White are for this costly sacrifice to preserve it.

these fallen heroes. Brave boys were they, gone at no more. Some of us were soldiers. When in the army our minds went forward to the time when the war should | ratification of an important constitutional amendend and peace would reign, and the Fourth of July ment, which had been submitted by a Congress repshould come, and processions form and march to stirring music, with banners waving, and we should States had no voice. And Congress makes a simifight our battles over again, with none of the trials | lar demand to-day. If the President could rightly regimental colors and captured battle flags, and to hold our heads up proudly that the Declaration of hold our heads up proudly that the Declarati And later still, when borne by the hero of Lundys
Lane and General Taylor, it waved in glory at Palo
Alto, Resuca de la Palma, Churabusco, and in the
Halls of Montezuma, opening before us the golden ed, and with bayonets and sabres, we at length found | the law-making power of the country, by the same

our way back to our Tennessee homes. We expected to say, as we do say, that secession amendment, preventing the rebel States from wield-or rebellion was a crime, one of the deepest and ing increased power in Congress hereafter, because darkest in the annals of the race; a crime to be re- of the war, which against their desires, had lifted pented of in Masonic and Odd Fellows lodges, and | their slaves into the full stature of freemen? out of them; in the State and in the nation; in the church and out of the church; in time and throughout eternity; that no President can pardon it; no political victory of 1864 is proven by the unanimity church whiten it; no law efface it.

We expected to say, as we do say, that the leadng rebels should be appropriately punished, and eason made odious. We expected to say, as has been said among us in unmistakable terms, that some rebels who made themselves most active in running off Union men, and in insulting and oppressing their wives and

be less likely to disturb them. We expected to say, as we do say, that all others who take the oath of amnesty, and give evidence of sincerity, should be treated kindly, and that when the duties we owe to the dead and the living do not Should not Congress, whose solemn duty it is to see forbid, if they will not nurse their treason, and work heartily with us in building up the nation, but let by gones be by gones, we will act towards them in sanctuary of the nation's life? Ought they not to spirit of a true and noble generosity.

We expected to say, as we do say, that men who roted Separation, and drove us from our homes, and | dering the defenders of the Union for fidelity to an who tried to destroy the nation, ought to take, and sllegiance they themselves so wickedly repudisted should be willing to take, a modest position in the great work of reconstruction in both church and State, and if they wish us to forget their treason, ham Lincoln, now denounces Congress in the sever and to make no unpleasant allusions to the injuries est terms. Every unrepented rebel and unscrupu they have done, and to act towards them as we do lous sympathizer joins them in their revilings. But towards the loyal people of the land, this is the course | I rejoice that it has been so faithful, so inflexible. they will be sure to adopt. Too much blood has what it has regarded as the pathway of daty and of been shed for us otherwise in any way to overlook | right. the guilty parties. The crime is too great to pass out of mind, at least for one generation.

men who took part in crushing out this rebellion have achieved for themselves an imperishable fame. They left their counters, their ledgers, their offices, their plows, their families, their homes, and taking their lives in their hands, they crossed the moun- their Congress and intrust appropriations for pentains, formed themselves into regiments of infantry sions and the public debt, and legislation for all and cavalry, and dressed in national uniforms, with | matters of national concern, to those who sought to sword, sabre and gun, they fought their way back, and delivered us from Confederate thraldom and oppression. They covered themselves with glory at Nashville, at Franklin, at Stone River, at Murfreesboro, at Chatianooga, Missionary Ridge, and on a hundred other battle-fields. What if John Bell and other leaders plunged in the rebellion, their tried tilities by our armies, thus waving the white flag of patriotism held them true to the banner of their surrender. Jefferson Davis, the President of the fathers. When slavery sprang at the life of the na- rebel Confederacy, waited and watched for the retion, they drug its grave. Many of them perished while crossing the mountains; many of them sickened and died in the hospital; many of them sold the resistless blows of our gallant soldiers, his wicktheir lives on the field of conflict; and many of ed cause went down. Now, in 1866, A. H. Stephens, them lived to see the stars and stripes lifted up in the Vice President of that treasonable organization, HUBS ming and Baltimore and Washington; and Webster | triumph wherever the flag of treason had flaunted | proclaims that their hope is in the elections of this and Clay and other men of eloquent words, which its defiance, and they are here to rejoice on this 4th fall. Again these false hopes must be destroyed. now circulate in the text books of our common of July, and to thank God that the war for the Union schools throughout the land, dwelt on the grand has been fought through, and an honorable peace | the loyal millions to the issue, that the determina achievements of the past and the bright hopes of proclaimed, and also for the abounding evidence tion of those who saved the Union from their fierce the future. The Star Spangled Banner was sung, that the fruits of the struggle are not to be lost. Immortal honor to these conquering heroes. The ora- is inflexible. Yielding, as they must, to these defor and the poet and the statesman and the historian mands, which, considering their course, are even will tell the story of their sacrifices, and generations | more generous than just, the Fortieth Congress will

Phillips, Lieut. Col. of 1st Tenn. Infantry, Capt. Sneed, 2d Infantry, and Capt. Morris. 2d Cavalry, who fell at Stone River; General Saunders, who gave up his life at Knoxville, and Mc. Reynolds, of Blount county, and some other gallant spirits, are of our fathers who bequeathed us a legacy of free- not permitted to rejoice among the living to-day; dom. And as our eagle banner commanded the re- but Majors Gamble, Dunn, Hutsel, Blenkenship, spect of the nations, and our country extended from and Cunningham; Adjutant McTeer, Capts. E. and the lakes to the gulf, and from ocean to ocean, and J. Goddard, McConnell, Rowan, Grier, Faulkerson, we were advancing in all the elements of prosperity | Bingham, Farmer, Hood, Walker, and Wallace, the and power, the hope was cherished that the Union | left-handed sharpshooter; and Lieuts. Allen, Grant, might remain one and indivisible, and that all sec- Armstrong, Saffle and Carpenter, with others from our own county, are on our roll of honor, and they But strange as it might have seemed, we have just | can share with us in the festivities and gratulations passed through a civil war unparalleled in the an-nals of the race. Three millions of men have met daughters, sisters and mothers, and to the true heartin the shock of arms, and more than ten times the ed yeomanry who upheld the cause of their country, number that fell in our first revolution are sleeping but our sincerest and loudest praises to these heroic

officers and their soldiers, and to the thousands who officers and their soldiers, and to the thousands who stood by them—our husbands, sons, brothers and Monday of July, 1886, then and there to make defense to the They siesp their last sleep, they are free from all pain:
They sleep their last sleep, they are free from all pain:
They sleep their hast sleep, they are free from all pain:
They sleep their last sleep, they are free from all pain:
They sleep their last sleep, they are free from all pain:
They sleep their last sleep, they are free from all pain:
They sleep their last sleep, they are free from all pain:
They sleep their last sleep, they are free from all pain:
They sleep their last sleep, they are free from all pain:
They sleep their last sleep, they are free from all pain:
They sleep their last sleep, they are free from all pain:
They sleep their last sleep, they are free from all pain:
They sleep they are free from all pain:
They sleep their last sleep, they are free from all pain:
They sleep they are free from all pain:
They sleep they have longht their last battle,
and fought so gallantly for all that we hold dear.
The past at least is secure. The glory they have
won will not be forgotten till the last syllable of recorded time. Palsied be the tongue that will be taken for confessed as to him and fought so
for hearing ex parte. A copy of the order.
July 11, 1866 pfs D. A. DEADERICE of the same will be taken for confessed as to him and fought so gallantly for all that we hold dear.

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won will not be forgotten till the bast syllable of recorded time. Palsied be the tongue that will be taken for confessed as to him.

Sumter, and thus in the interest of slavery struck at the life of the nation, and war was the inevitable result.

You know how nearly all our men in public states and the interest of slavery struck at supposed they could crush out the liberty-loving spirit of our people. The Louisiana Tigers and Texas Rangers and Mississippi Devils (as they loved to call themselves) tried to rivet us in chains. Those generals. McClellan and Buell stepped aside, and nessee. We furnished nearly as many soldiers for army soon were ours, and the Confederacy with its | element of Middle and West Tennessee, reconstructed as we are upon a loyal basis, our representatives When posterity shall understand what the cham- long ago might have been seated in Congress enact-

and the starvation of 64,000 prisoners, they will not | It might be pertinent to acknowledge our indebtbe surprised that the sovereign people of Tennessee, edness to the influence of Maryville College in fosfor example in State Convention assembled, solemn- tering that love of liberty which so highly distinly decreed that henceforth every chain should be broken. They will thank God that the nation rose of the Institution, always held and taught that "slaup, and by a Constitutional Amendment declared very was a great moral, social and political evil." that slavery should cease forever, and that Congress should have power to carry out this decree by appropriate legislation. And here, retarned soldiers chain together his fellow-men, and drive them like and fellow-citizens, as will be done in thousands of cattle to market, would sell the Lord of glory for

brutality and inhumanity and the martyrdom of wrote to a friend in Kentucky: "The Union is the

break down civil and religious tyrauny. I used to Men cannot well mistake the nature of the strug-gle through which we have passed. It was imagi-nary State Rights taking up arms to murder the nation; and as the conflict went on it was loyalty | The Union, one and indivisible, ought to be the grappling in a life and death struggle with treason. It was humanity against inhumanity. It was civil- Such is the noble record of Dr. Anderson, and the ization against barbarism. It was law against in- men associated with him were of like mind. Of surrection. It was liberty against slavery. It was the six subordinate Professors, all but one, while right against wrong. Our nation trode the wine connected with the Institution, held and inculested press alone, yet the god of nations was with her. the same positive views on these great subjects. This Traveling in the greatness of her strength, leaning | is the only College in all the revolted States which on the arm of the Almighty, she came out of the fire and blood of the revolution the first power of the world. Through her Secretary of State she sends basis, and what is of more immediate importance, a few lines to Louis Napoleon, and she makes haste out of Mexico. She says to Austria, "The Monroe which now holds this ground, and teaches the rising doctrine will be enforced," and Austria furleughs generation of public citizens these doctrines. It is her trans-Atlantic army, and poor Maximilian is left trembling for fear that Phil. Sheridan may "go this region, whose opinions have to so great an extent been formed by its influence, should have been We never can do enough for the men who have distinguished, in the late contest, by their unflineh-borne us safely through this terrible ordeal. His-

tory will unite up their virtues. Poetry will em-balm them. They will be graven on monumental T. J. Lamar, who knows whereof he affirms. marble. Posterity will celebrate them to the latest Blount county then has an eminent share in the HARDWARE votes by the million to endorse it.

> Speaker Colfax on the Amendment. STRAW CUTTERS, Mr. Colfax, in a letter to his constituents, dated LOCKS, HINGES,

[To be concluded next week.]

"When the rebel armies surrendered, the Presipreserve it. While you bring garlands for the brows | Provisional Governors thereof. The Congressional of the living, fetch flowers also for the graves of these fallen heroes. Brave boys were they gone at their country's call, and gone, alas! to return to us great changes, must be complied with by those States before they could resume their forfeited rights.— And so does Congress. The President required the voters as himself, require the ratification of another

That this amendment is in accordance with the wishes of the loyal millions who won the brilliant with which it was supported by the House of Representatives. Every man, elected as a Union member, whether from the North or the South, from the East or the West, gave it his vote; not barely the two-thirds required by the Constitution, but nearly the future, the Union party of the nation have planted themselves; and I shall stand with them children, would do well quietly to move to some most cordially, vindicating its justice, wisdom and other settlement, where the avenger of blood would and necessity, and willing on it to stand or fall. For one I do not doubt the result. Shall rebels settle their own terms of coming back to govern us

Should not Congress, whose solemn duty it is to see that the Republic suffers no evil, pause before the guard the balls of national legislation from being trodden by the feet of those who have been murder-Every newspaper in the land, North or Sout which eulogized Jefferson Davis and villifled Abra-

Our Democratic opponents have arrayed them-We expected to say, or hear others say, that the selves against it, and the people are to decide the issue. If you would take on beard as a crew to work your ship those who had just been striving to the American people would throw open the doors of

The rebel States will realize, in the response witness loval Senators and Representatives in their seats from every State, and the Union thus auspiciously reconstructed on the enduring corner stone of Liberty, universal Liberty, the elevation of the oppressed, and the right of all men bern under or flag or naturalized in our courts to the equal protection of the law, will commence a new career of progress, prosperity and power.

Truly yours SCHUYLER COLVAN

# CHANCERY COURT-KNOXVILLE

NOTICE TO NOT-RESIDENTS.

Mary C. Petee vs. Charles H. Peter. THE RESPONDENT, CHARLES H PETEE, being a non-resident of femnessee, as stated in the bill: It is ordered that publication be made for four sucessive weeks in Brownlow's Whig, notifying said

#### Attachm ent. W. & T. Harris vs. James A. Gaso.

APPEARING FROM THE APPEDAVE on which the attachment issued in this case, that the a indant is indebted to plaintiffs, and that he was abscord and concealing himself so that the ordinary process of the could not be served on him. On motion, it is therefore ordered that publication be made in Brownlow's Whig for few successive weeks, requiring the defendant to appear before the

dant is justly indebted to plaintiffs, and that he was about to secrete or move his property and effects and himself, so that the ordinary process of the law could not be served on him on motion, it is therefore ordered that publication be made in Brownlow's Whig for four successive weeks, requiring the defendant to appear before the undersigned at his house, near Dandridge, in Jefferson county, Tennessee, on the 28th day of January, 1867, to answer the plaintiffs of a plea of debt. In a sum under a warrant, otherwise judgment by default will be rendered against him, and the cause proceeded with exparted July 11, 1868-410.

JAMES R. CARSON, J. P.

# AUCTION.

M. F. SNITH

I. JOSEPH & CO., AUCTION COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Corner of Gay and Main Streets, Knoxville, Tennessee, april12-2m

HARDWARE,



# W. WOODRUFF'S

NEW

# SIGN OF THE BLUE PLOW.

KNONVILLE, TENNO

HAS JUST OPENED A NEW STOCK OF HARD WARE, consisting of POCKET CUTLERY, CAPRENTERS TOOLS, BLACKSMITHS' TOOL, SADDLERS TOOLS, SHOEMAKERS' TOOLS. NAILS, AXES,

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, &c.

# HOUSE KEEPERS' EMPORIUM

SILVER PRATED FORKS AND SPOONS. Basting Spoons, Dippers. Brooms, Shaker. Tubs, Washboards.

> Polish, &c., &c. Also a choise selection of

TABLE CUTLERY BRASS KETTLES. AND HOLLOW WARE

ALL SIZES OF

# four-fifths. On this amendment, as a security for WINDOW GLASS!!

T by V to 18 by 34. PUTTY : PUTTY :

Grain Sevilies: Black Snake Grass Sevthes. Dutch Grass Scythes,

Patent Snaths and Cradles

OLD TIME PRICES.

Three Horse, - - - 815.00 Two Horse, - 13.00 One Horse: 7.00

These Plows are made in Knoxville, and scuttle and destroy it, then it might be believed that | Points or Mould-Boards can be lead at any

> 10,000 pounds CASTINGS, consisting of OVENS. BAKERS. POTS, &c. at Wholesale and Retail.

200 bags of SHOT, at Cincinnati prices.

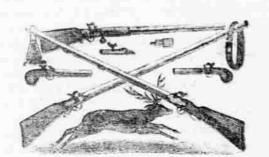
SHAFTS. FELLOES,

Band & Tire Iron. COOPERS' HOOP IRON.

"BURDEN'S"

# Horse and Mule Shoes

Can be furnished cheaper than you can buy iron to make them.



# POWDER, CAPS, SHOT,

SHOT GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS AND FISHING TACKLE.

I am Agent for

# DUPONTS POWDER.

Which will be supplied to Merchants at

by Anybody sending a three cent postage stamp, will receive information how to make SORGHUM SUGAR from the cane raised in this country.

Remember the place, Centre Store, Coffin Block.

#### MANUFACTORIES. KNOXVILLE FOUNDRY

MACHINE WORKS WE ARE NOW READY TO MANU-

Machinery and Castings

STEAM ENGINES. SMUTT MILLS. WATER WHEELS MILL GEARINGS, BARK MILLS, CANE MILLS, PLOWS, HOLLOW WARE

> STOVES, &c., &c., &c. NORTH & QUAIFE.

# MANUFACTORIES.

SASH. BLIND AND DOOR MANUFACTORY. Patronize Home Productions.

#### GASPER & DAVIS, A T THE MOUTH OF EAST CREEK

A Knorville, will keep on hand and make to order, SASHES BLINDS, DOORS, SCROLL WORK AND MOULDINGS. They will also keep seasoned flooring and other kinds of lumber, shingles, laths, fance post, and everything usually kept in a lumber yard. Houses built by contract, on short notice. Having machine-ry of all kinds, we can build houses cheaper, quicker and bet-ter than any one cles.

MUSKINGUM VALLEY

CORNER MARKET AND THIRD STS., ZANESVILLE, OHIO.

HAVING ADDED GREATLY TO OUR former excepsive facilities, we are now turning out a large number of our Improved Portable Steam Engines and OF TENNESSEE. Portable Circular Saw Mills. Those already received and in operation are giving the most entire satisfaction. There is now hardly a State or Territory in the Union but our Improved Portable Engines and Saw Mills are in use. Ill our Engines have spark arrester stack on their which arrest the sparks.

We would respectfully refer you to the following gentlemen and certificates for the partability, utility and practical operations of our Portable Steam Engines and Saw Mills:

Algebra Depot, W. F., Sept. 22, 1865.

J. B. Duvall—Sta. With the assistance of Mr. Hardesty, we have just completed the setting up of the Portable Engines and Mills purchased of you. Mill No. 1, the first day cut at the rate of 1,500 feet of Oak and Pine lumber per hour. Mill No. 2, we have just started and with equal success. They are working to our entire satisfaction, and we feel confident that the machinery will do 11 you advertee. Form truly

our entire satisfaction, and we not connected will do all you advertes. Yours, truly, STRINE, BOYD & CO. Weigner Spencer co., No., May 31, 1860. May 12. Duvall - We should 5 500 feet of boards out of seventeen logs, the first day we started our mill, without moving a screw in seven hears. We believe your portable engines and saw mills second to home in use, and most cheerfully recommend any in want of sev mills and engines to your shop.

T. L. COLLIER & PRUSSELL

Messrs. Duvail - To-day we sawed 14,000 foot of lumber in less than ten hours. About three-fourths of it was inch lumber. The mill does very well. Yours, truly,
SAMUEL KENNET & CO.

Browners, Wassing co., Pa., May 1, 1865.

J. H. Duvall-Sin: The Engine and Mill purchased of you, which Mr. Hardesty has started, will do more work than you promised, and in the best manner. It will saw from 10,000 to 15,009 feet in ten hours. WALTMAN & GAY. Hancock, Mds, Nov. 13, 1865. J. H. Davali—Six: The Saw Mill of twenty horse power purchased of you, has been set up by Mr. Hardesty. On Saturday last we sawed 8,000 feet in eight hours. We can safely say that it exceeded our expectation

Yours, truly, BRIDGES, HENDERSON & DANIELS. Fullon, Bergaber au., Miss., Aug. 25, 1860. Means. Durall—We have been running the portable engine, saw mill and com mill we warchased of you some months ago. We average in tough, scrubby plue, from 8,000 to 10,000 feet of lumber per day, and could, were we to harry our hands, saw twelve thousand test per day. We grind 20 to 25 bashels of corn per lour. Many persons have rode twenty and thirty miles to see our will. She is the wonder and admiration of all. We cheerfully remained them to those in want of mills and engines.

G. A. HAMILTON & CO

Leimmer, Ka., July 11, 1860. Messes, Pavait -1 profess to know but little about machinery, but take pleasure in bearing testimony to the fact that the pertable engine and saw will I perchased of you, can, in my opinion, out three tones as much lumber in a day as any other mill in the country. We have sawed 750 fest in thirty minutes. We can saw from 1, co to 1,500 fest per hour.

If. B. HARRISON.

Lauren General Lockburgs, Fancy, Moreh 15, 1859. Messra. Davall-On hast Saturday last we gut something over 13,000 feet of inch poplar humber; worked eleven hours forty-five minutes; N. Nash attended the saw. We cut this amount from logs sawed from stumps, and can do it every day with good logs and humb. Da. E. J. SHANNON. Sugar Rem P. O. Rendford von Pos, Murch 14, 1865. Mesers, J. & J. H. Buwali-Gents: The pertable engine and saw will that we purchased of you gives entire satisfaction. We have, in twenty days after starting it up, sawed 200,000 feet of frezen hamlack timber, which we call the best sawing ever

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